

JAN

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2012



For the new year, a new 'brand' > Below

**NEW! Family
Fun Page and
Crossword
Puzzle**

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 1

Thursday • January 5, 2012

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



Left, L.L. Bean at age 3 with his mother, Sarah Swett Bean. Right, the farmhouse on Howe Hill Road where he is believed to have been born. (Photos courtesy Bethel Historical Society and Greenwood Historical Society, respectively. More photos at bethelcitizen.com.)

L.L. Bean's birthplace in Greenwood, 'a town that no longer exists'

By ALISON ALOISIO

2012 marks the 100th anniversary of L.L. Bean Inc. As the company observes the milestone and remembers its founder, so too may several Oxford County towns in which Leon Leonwood Bean lived as a youth.

Much of the information about his early years is sketchy, but local historians have done their best to piece it together.

The disappearing town
When Bean died in 1967, a newspaper article noted the opening sentence that had appeared of his autobiography.

It read: "Greenwood, Maine, a small upper-Oxford town that no longer exists, was

the first place the name 'L.L. Bean' ever appeared — the town clerk put it on my birth certificate on October 13, 1872."

"We got quite a chuckle out of that," said Blaine Mills, president of the Greenwood Historical Society.

As fuzzy as Bean may have been about the existence of his birth town, equally fuzzy was the Historical Society on exactly where Bean had come into the world — until the early 1980s.

That was when Mills happened to interview Florence Cummings Bailey, Bean's niece and a resident of the Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

I said, "You were L.L. Bean's niece," recalls Mills. "She said, 'Yes, I am. My mother [Inez] was his only sister.'

Bean's parents, Benjamin and Mary Swett Bean, had six

children, of which Leon Leonwood was the fourth.

Mills asked Bailey if she had any idea where in Greenwood he had been born.

"At the end of the interview,

the house, with the boys all on the boulder." She said they used to play on that big boulder.

Bailey also remembered that Leon was about 2 when the family moved from Howe Hill into Locke's Mills village.

Benjamin, a carpenter, built the Mt. Abram Hotel there, and the family operated it and lived in it. (The building, now gone, was located across from the former Round Pond Store).

Florence told the story that they decided to put a root cellar underneath the hotel, after they built it," said Mills. "It was ledgy, and they had to do some blasting. They told Inez it was her job to get Leon up

off the floor and get him outside every time they got ready to blast, because they were afraid a rock might come up through the floor."

Because Bailey was in poor health and tired from the Cummings interview, Mills got very little more information on Bean.

But he set out to try to find out what house Bean had been born in.

"After I interviewed Florence, I went down to South Paris and researched at the Registry of Deeds, and found that Benjamin Bean owned four or five parcels of land on Howe Hill.

See L.L. BEAN, Page 4

Little Rhody native takes selectman's seat in Upton

By ALISON ALOISIO

Upton residents last week elected Bob Pepler to fill out the two years remaining on a vacated selectmen's seat.

About two dozen people turned out for the one-of-a-kind December annual town meeting.

The meeting marks a transition to a new format that will see such meetings take place in June.

Pepler was elected unopposed. Ahead of the meeting, town officials had had no indication that anyone had interest in the position, which was left vacant when Norm Mercier resigned in the fall.

Pepler is the proprietor of the Upton House Inn, which opened last year.

He has lived in town for four years, and has been serving on the Planning Board. A native of Rhode Island, Pepler worked for UPS in that state for 31 years. He said he began coming to the Upton area in the early 1990s to snowmobile.

Pepler said he agreed to be a candidate for selectman after no one else expressed interest.

Other articles
The other 17 articles on the warrant were approved, with one amendment.

A standard annual article

ly approved at a MHS board meeting last month.

"We've had tremendous growth in the number of year-round activities we offer like cycling, paddle sports, golf and fishing, along with our 30-year focus on skiing," Board Chairman Ed Simmons said.

"These year-round sports and recreation programs reflect participants' interests all over the state and have become vital parts of fulfilling our organization's mission."

Outreach Director Eric Topper said the organization plans "to roll the name out

and do the whole crossover to the new brand over the course of the season, and do a public celebration and launch at the Ski-A-Thon, on Saturday, March 24."

"That allows us to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Maine Handicapped Skiing without evacuating that brand entirely."

"There's a lot of deep emotion wrapped up in the name 'Maine Handicapped Skiing,'" Topper said, but there has also been "a tremendous amount of energy around change."

That expansion has included other on-snow activities in the

winter, including snowboarding, nordic skiing and snowshoeing.

Summer activities now include cycling, paddling (canoe and kayak) and golf. Topper said, and last year fishing was piloted.

"We've been doing summer programs free of charge, for over a hundred people with disabilities for 10 years," he said, "but with the name 'Maine Handicapped Skiing' those programs were always sort of an 'other'."

See NEW BRAND, Page 5

MHS becomes 'Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation'

By MICHAEL DANIELS

This ski season Maine Handicapped Skiing celebrates 30 years of helping and encouraging physically challenged people to enjoy the out of doors, both on-slope and off.

It also marks the last in which the organization will be doing so under that name.

MHS is "rebranding" as Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation — a name that better reflects the diverse communities and interests now served by its staff and volunteers.

The new name was formal-

ly approved at a MHS board meeting last month.

"We've had tremendous growth in the number of year-round activities we offer like cycling, paddle sports, golf and fishing, along with our 30-year focus on skiing," Board Chairman Ed Simmons said.

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See NEW BRAND, Page 5

Newry eyes single-stream recycling at Sunday River

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen said Tuesday they were open to discussion of the possible implementation of single-stream recycling at Sunday River Ski Resort, utilizing the offer of a free compactor.

The subject arose after Chairman Jim Largess said that Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield floated the idea to him in a recent conversation.

Single-stream recycling involves collecting all recyclable

bables initially in one container, and sorting them later at a special recycling facility.

Newry and Woodstock, like several other towns in the area, are members of Oxford County Solid Waste and Recycling Corp., based in South Paris. OCSWR handles recycling for the towns. Largess and Maxfield are members of a "Work Group," a subgroup that is studying long-term options for OCSWR.

Tri-Town offer
Last month Newry selectmen

learned that Pine Tree Waste, which hauls trash for the Tri-Town Transfer Station, had offered a compactor for free to the station.

Newry shares the station with Bethel and Hanover.

The station would need to provide a concrete pad on which to place the compactor, electricity to operate it, and maintenance, according to town officials.

The Newry selectmen said then they supported the idea. The Tri-Town Solid Waste

Committee, which oversees the station, has not at this point formally considered or voted on the compactor offer, according to Newry Town Administrator Loretta Powers.

Largess said if Tri-Town is not interested, Newry could request the compactor be placed at Sunday River, to be used as part of a single stream recycling process.

"It might reduce the waste stream," said Largess, which would benefit all concerned.

The theory behind single

stream, he said, is that more people will recycle if the process is easier. Although a town or organization does not make as much money on the recyclables, he said, the decline is offset by the increase in volume.

Largess asked selectmen Wendy Hanscom and Gary Wight if they would support raising the subject Monday at a Work Group meeting.

"If you're just asking if we

See NEWRY, Page 5

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The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

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Letters

PERMITS WORTH INCONVENIENCE

To the Editor:

Jim Sysko's letter to the editor last week referred to the Town of Newry's auditor and selectmen being concerned about tax dollars "being left on the table." He questioned, "Who's money is left on the table?" saying it was taxpayers' money. He's right; it is taxpayers' money, including his.

It has never been the goal of the town of Newry to squeeze as many dollars from its citizens as it can. It is the town's goal, however, to make sure that all citizens and property owners are taxed fairly.

It is admirable that the citizens at last month's meeting are comfortable with allowing their neighbors and the town's second homeowners to make untaxed improvements to their homes up to the amount of \$25,000.

For example, if a homeowner spends \$24,000 turning an unfinished basement into livable space, without a building permit these improvements would not be picked for taxation up until the town did a revaluation, which is typically every 10 years or so.

Newry's mil rate last year was 9.05. So for 2011 that would raise roughly \$220 for the town coffers and ten times or more as much over 10 years.

If Newry voters only want to see the playing field leveled every 10 years or so, that's fine. But I'd rather see everybody pay their fair share.

If that means inconveniencing homeowners who are replacing a roof or upgrading siding which probably won't affect their tax bill by asking them to get a building permit, I think it's worth the tradeoff.

Wendy Hanscom
Newry Selectman

MEET THESE AMAZING ATHLETES

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Jan. 7 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. female cross-country skiing athletes who are competing in the U.S. National Championships in Rumford will be in Bethel at the Gould field house for the "Fast and Female" event. This event is for girls ages 9 to 19 who would like the chance to meet these amazing athletes and hear their inspirational stories. The afternoon will include some team-building activities, stories from the athletes, snacks, autographs and a Zumba class with Bethel's own Patti Truman. If you have a daughter(s) who would like to participate, you can register her at <http://ffjan7bethel.eventbrite.com/>. The cost of the event is \$7. We really encourage any young female athletes in the area to participate. She does not have to be a Nordic skier to enjoy this event!

We also encourage parents or coaches to attend the event because in conjunction with the main event, there will be a parent seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. From 1 to 2 p.m. the topic will be "Coaching Female Athletes" and will include a panel discussion with Becky Woods (Bates College Head Nordic Ski Coach), Tracey Cote (Colby College Head Nordic Ski Coach and Athletic Director), and Cami Thompson Graves (Dartmouth College Head Nordic Ski Coach). From 2 to 3 p.m. Dick Taylor (former Olympian, US Ski Team Coach, Gould Academy Coach and current author) will talk about "Charting Progress in Young Athletes." The seminar is free, but we ask that parents register online at the Fast and Female site.

As an added bonus, the Bethel Inn Nordic Center has offered \$8 ski passes to any participants and their families for the day. We really hope that young female athletes in this area and their parents/coaches will be able to join us for this day of fun, exercise and learning!

Sarah Southam
Bethel Outing Club

A PERFECT DAY

To the Editor:

"Christmas in Andover" on Dec. 10 in my opinion was truly unique.

The whole town was full of crafters. They were set up at the fire station, town hall and the church. All locations were full of crafters and shoppers from everywhere.

The town common was decorated with wreaths with bows and lit beautifully with lights.

People walked from place to place, and on the way could visit the General Store, The Little Red Hen Restaurant and even the antique shop.

Just when you thought it could not look any more like a Currier and Ives photo.

Santa Claus came to town. He stopped in at the fire station to get requests for Christmas from all the children and some adults.

It was a perfect day!

Paula Lee
Andover

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group, (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$30.00 a year in Oxford County; \$36.00 a year elsewhere in New England; \$46.00 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies seventy five cents, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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RESPONSE TO REFUGE MANAGER'S COMMENTS

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the comments that Paul Casey, manager of the Umbagog Wildlife Refuge made concerning my petition. I would like to respond to some of his comments.

1. Amount of taxable land in Errol and surrounding communities. The Feds pay no property tax in a state with no income or sales tax. Our property taxes run our schools and municipalities along with a state property tax. Mr. Casey mentioned the town forest of 7,000 acres. We get no property taxes from that land, but it is being paid for by sustainable logging and when paid off will provide an annual income that will far exceed what we would get from taxes and timber tax receipts. Plus it will provide recreation that is governed by us under state regulations, not the feds. As far as timber taxes on federal land, that was introduced two weeks ago at a selectmen's meeting in response to my petition. According to Paul Casey, our refuge is the first and only refuge paying timber tax. However, it will be paid by the logger, who will bill the Feds using our tax money to cover it. It is a tax we taxpayers are paying. Mr. Casey, did you forget where the money comes from? Will the county get timber tax revenue? Also, the refuge isn't in the business of sustainable logging, they are in the business of preservation. Remember that when land is rendered nontaxable, the county suffers too. That leads to higher county taxes. That is hitting Coos County very hard right now with so much county land nontaxable.

2. As far as land purchases go, the Feds can outbid any private citizen and Mr. Casey knows it. I received an e-mail from people who were trying to buy property when the Feds stepped in and outbid them. Had they bought that property, we would be getting taxes from it. Not now. And his comment on local input is a joke. He made a comment at the last selectmen's meeting that proves that. I am waiting for the minutes of the meeting until I publish it. Everyone in this area knows that all the meetings have been just lip service. We were given three scenarios at the last meeting on the expansion of the refuge. Errol residents overwhelmingly chose to keep it at the level it was then, protecting only the lake shoreline, not the tops of mountains, all along Route 26 and Route 16.

3. As far as clearcuts go, I stand by my petition that they are a direct result of the Feds paying huge money for land, no matter what happens to it. If you are a landowner and the Feds are willing to pay you huge amounts of money even after you totally strip it, this is what happens. Paul Casey's comment that the clearcuts will grow back is right, but see if it will ever be logged again. I talked with foresters who think that is a joke. The Feds are only logging 12 acres this year. One of their people said they are thinking of logging 300 acres in the future. Just thinking, not sure.

4. Mr. Casey did acknowledge the restrictions. He forgot to mention no berry picking on the refuge, no dog training, no turkey hunting even though New Hampshire Fish and Game is the reason they even have turkeys there; no target shooting in gravel pits, and if you live in Maine, no bobcat hunting. The orange rule makes sense in deer season, but when it is in the dead of winter and I am rabbit hunting it is kind of comical when I am the only one out there. The lack of hunters along with the money they bring to this area is a testament to those restrictions along with nitpicking law enforcement, even when the warden is outside the refuge.

5. As far as snowmachine trails go, my information came from the snowmachine association that threatened Paul Casey with an injunction. He knows in 11 to 12 years the current plan expires and with it the agreement to keep existing trails open. Then we will see if he remembers what he said in his response. He makes the rules and has already closed one trail on Route 26 when he bought a piece of land thereby preventing several camp owners from reaching a main trail.

6. On the issue of construction equipment. Mr. Casey is being plain deceitful. He had two John Deere tractors and another junk piece of equipment brought up from Virginia. He keeps them in an enclosure for 3 years, knowing they are useless, and we taxpayers buy him new ones. Legal, but is it ethical? He has some awfully big equipment for his small maintenance projects, and a huge fully-equipped garage that any contractor would kill for. Of course I can see where he would need an excavator or bulldozer to destroy the camps and homes and other things he buys in order to bury them. Any demolition should be done by private contractors. They are the ones losing out with the loss of tax base, camps and homes being destroyed and people moving on.

One issue Paul Casey won't touch is that, with this beast he calls a refuge, the little town of Errol has lost \$2,500,000 of valuation and with that loss our taxes are skyrocketing, putting our little school in jeopardy of closing. If our school closes, my little 5-year-old granddaughter will be bused over 20 miles to school, either down the Androscoggin River on bad roads or through Dixville Notch, again over bad roads. Couple that with winter weather, leaving for school very early, and getting home late, and you can see why I am fighting this Federal takeover of the North Country. Let's face it, no town can survive when its valuation is destroyed and eliminated. In addition, I see no benefit to our Federal government giving Paul Casey millions of dollars to buy land, build beautiful office buildings, buy all kinds of construction equipment, paying him and others salaries with benefits most of us can only dream about, all while our country suffers with over a 15 trillion dollar debt. Both Maine and New Hampshire are struggling to deal with a recession that has truly hurt families, especially those who live in rural areas. If you want to see how the other half lives, visit the refuge.

This is not about our government's concern for wildlife, it is about power and control and the true contempt they have for locals and our culture. That is why he insists on owning 14,002.778 acres of Errol to be exact, a lot of Upton, Maine, and other little New Hampshire towns, and growing. He and the Fish and Wildlife Service are lousy neighbors and their disdain for local control, private ownership, us and our children's destiny and safety is disgusting. It is time for our Federal leaders to realize what they are voting on and the destructive results of their votes. They were snowballed by a greedy bureaucracy that wants more and more and makes their own rules. Unfortunately for Paul Casey, he has run into locals who, though they don't have the connections and money he controls, have Yankee common sense, and a love for our children and way of life. Hopefully, by keeping this issue alive and forcing our Washington leaders to listen to the people and not just a greedy bureaucrat, we can starve the beast and save our towns. There are better ways to conserve land and still maintain local values and culture. I taught high school science for 36 years and still sub and coach two sports. I was a Zoology major and have seen the effects of Federal intrusion into our schools and even sports.

In closing, there are over 30 petitions out there now in stores, clubs, and once the snowmobilers come North, it will really take off. I would challenge Paul Casey to a public meeting and educate us local yokels on the wonderful benefits of this refuge. I think it would be wonderful to have our Coos County commissioners, foresters, loggers, snowmobile club leaders, Upton residents, and New Hampshire residents and leaders hear him address our concerns and convince us of his vision for the North Country. I would also like to see both Maine and New Hampshire's Senators and Representatives attend and hear and see for themselves what their votes have inflicted upon these communities. It is time to stop filling the public trough these federal bureaucrats wallow in.

Yours in Freedom,

Bob Lord
Errol, N.H.

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 52

The First Years: Do You See Many Wild Animals, Many Birds?

For four years in a row, we had a doe with twins. They were more adventurous than single ones. One fall we strung wire across the south field to let Kristie have the second crop of grass. When not eating, she always stood by the wire nearest the porch. We tossed corn cobs to her which she munched with relish. One night I started to throw a tidbit, then stopped and whispered for B.B. to look. Kristie was ignoring us and looking intently at the lilac which had been by the step of the original house, now a solitary bush standing stiffly alone in the open field. We talked of cutting it but never did. In a minute a young fawn's head peered hesitantly out from the west side, then drew back. On the east side another head appeared. Kristie lifted her head and spoke softly. After a few more peeks, both fawns came out. The west-side one was the braver; he came up and touched noses with Kristie. The east-side fawn minced nearer; Kristie stepped back a pace. Both fawns spun around, flipped their white tailpieces in the air, and sped back to the woods to the safety of Mother. Another time, washing supper dishes, I saw the fawns by the Baldwin apple tree. They spurned the drops on the ground and were trying to get the apples on the tree. They stood on wobbly hind legs and tried to bite an apple off. No success. Then they bit the branch to shake it. Too early in the season; the apples stayed fast. They gave up soon. This was the only time that I ever saw a deer look gawky.

Only twice did we see a fawn young enough to still have his spots. B.B. saw his peering in the pump house door at him. I saw mine on a hot summer day. I had started down the stone lane on the way to the garbage pit in the woods. I paused in the welcome shade, shut my eyes to more fully enjoy the redolent air, thinking that a fortune could be made if perfumers could ever capture the illusive scent of ferns at high noon in midsummer. My eyes opened to see a baby fawn posed by the gnarled apple tree at the west end of the lane. He was eyeing me with interest. I quietly and slowly bent my knees and sunk down to the ground. He watched a while, then started toward me. A wee breeze came over my shoulder. I heard no sound, but the fawn turned his tiny head, sniffed, took another step ahead, then turned and walked slowly back into the woods. No doubt he had been called by an anxious mother.

Once we saw a complete family together. We were up three hours earlier than usual; daylight came as we ate breakfast. Outside on the lawn grazed a buck, a doe, and two fawns. They ate their way to the west and disappeared around the corner of the barn.

Our most entrancing sight came on an early August evening. Thunder rolled around the hills; rain came intermittently, but we were on the porch. A motion at the edge of the woods, a young fawn with his mother. She was thin and gaunt and eagerly snatching at young grass just springing up after haying. Her baby was not hungry. He ran in small circles around her and moved in to nudge her side. She looked up but continued eating. B.B. said it was probably the first time he had been out of the woods. Mother kept eating, baby kept skipping about and nudging her, then over the wall and into the woods. Mother called him back. He came, tried to eat a bit of grass but preferred sport, so off into the woods again. Again she called him back and this time she stopped eating. She lowered her head and butted at him. He ran off with joy in two big circles, then came back. She did not butt him this time, instead spun around and waited while he got his balance and could turn. They played for about ten minutes, then Mother went back to eating. He nudged her with no response, then started for the woods again. Mother called, he stood still, then she snatched a few more mouthfuls and into the woods with him.

Continues Next Week

Our

Back

Pages

Compiled by Diana Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Paul Casey, manager of the Umbagog Wildlife Refuge, presented a free slide show and talk as part of the Mahoosuc Land Trust's "Local Knowledge" series.

Sunday River Ski Resort held a Community Night for SAD 44 residents at the White Cap Fun Center.

Liam's Restaurant and Jack's Pub opened on the Sunday River Road.

Births: Thomas Mark Bancroft, Cassidy Kulik Webster.

Deaths: Francis E. Short-sleeves, Mildred Berney Otten, Ina M. Carey, Dorothy M. Bennett, William F. Cushing, Jean S. Pierce.

20 years ago: A freak gust of wind was being blamed for a ski lift accident at Sunday River that left a skier from Foxboro, Mass., with a broken leg.

Evans Notch-District Ranger Chad Converse had accepted a transfer by the U.S. Forest Service to Anchorage, Alaska.

David and Becky Preble purchased the Prim's Pharmacy in Bethel and South Paris from Chuck Primozich.

Deaths: Zachary H. Newell, Winifred Scott.

30 years ago: Two storms dropped seven inches and eight inches of snow in the area making travel by car or on foot an adventure with rough, icy and slippery spots in evidence.

Mrs. Clarice Gibson of Northwest Bethel was serving on the Grand Jury in South Paris.

It was reported that over 1,500 people from 22 states and 10 foreign countries had visited the Moses Mason Museum during 1981.

Birth: Kristin Elizabeth Pitcher.

Deaths: Emily Clement, Mrs. Noella Barlow, Mrs. Laura E. Pinkham.

40 years ago: The Mason Farm was selling MacIntosh and Cortland apples for \$1 a bushel.

The Main Street Art Gallery was featuring paintings and ink drawings by Doug Bane and lithographs by Michael Zetumer.

Births: Victoria Eastman, Rachel Lynn Vashaw, Robin Jessica Hutchins.

Deaths: Harry Rowe, Ralph H. Kimball, Mrs. Virginia Hart, Mrs. Viola G. Morrill, Faye Sanborn Taylor.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kendall and family moved into their new home on Paradise Hill.

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Thursday, Jan. 5, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 3

Letters

REPLY TO JIM SYSKO'S COMMENTS

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to my friend Jim Sysko, who suggested in last week's Citizen that Newry selectmen advise "other towns to eliminate their conservation commissions before it's too late." The Woodstock Conservation Commission has been in existence for over 20 years and we have never infringed on private property rights nor have we evolved into a restrictive red-tape bureaucracy.

We are a group of volunteer citizens who care about the future of our town and work on a broad range of local conservation issues in Woodstock. The selectmen appoint us and we are responsible to them. This is not big government creeping into your personal lives - we are your neighbors and friends who wish to serve our town in a purely supporting capacity. Conservation commissions as enabled by Maine State Law are advisory, as would any individual or private group of town citizens. Ordinances or regulations can be suggested by any individual or group of citizens and are voted on by all the town citizens. The only difference in function between a group of private citizens getting together in a town to work on conservation issues and a conservation commission is the former is unaccountable to the selectmen and the citizens. Conservation commissions meet in public, their minutes are public, and the selectmen can appoint members with a broad range of political philosophies and life experiences. The terms are limited and the selectmen can decline to reappoint those that they feel are not serving the best interests of their town.

Maine Conservation Commissions often get involved in other conservation issues. For example, the Woodstock Conservation Commission has provided scholarships for many Woodstock students to attend the 4-H School in Bryant Pond. We submitted a grant application to a PUC program to install solar panels to generate electricity for the town office complex. We have maintained, with landowner permission, some hiking trails on the Buck's Ledges property.

The Woodstock Conservation Commission is currently working on an Open Space Plan. Woodstock voters voiced their support for the protection of our natural resources in our Comprehensive Plan and called for a plan to protect open space. We have compiled publicly available information about the town's special natural resources without entering private property. During the entire process of developing the Open Space Plan we have held numerous open public meetings and solicited broad involvement from Woodstock citizens. We are going to present the Woodstock Open Space Plan to the Selectmen and Planning Board at a public meeting in February. We are not planning to recommend any specific ordinance or regulation.

Our preferred approach will be to identify the most important natural resources and then work with landowners on a voluntary basis (e.g. conservation easements, acquisition) to protect these resources. Contrast this with the many towns that don't proactively protect special resources such as mountaintops on a voluntary basis, but then pass restrictive ordinances denying the ability of landowners to lease or sell their lands for development. I prefer a free market solution of purchasing important lands rather than using ordinances to deny private property rights.

One of the benefits of a conservation commission and even the process of establishing one is to have an informed public dialogue free of fear and misinformation. The anonymous handbill distributed at the Newry town meeting prior to the conservation commission vote contained significant misinformation, which may have unduly influenced voters.

I welcome an ongoing open and public dialogue with Jim and others to discuss how conservation commissions are a benefit rather than a threat.

I am a member of the Woodstock Conservation Commission and write this letter as an individual.

For additional information about conservation commissions including Maine Law, go to www.meacc.net. For information about individual town natural resources go to www.beginningwithhabitat.org/the_maps/map_availability.html.

Marcel Polak
Woodstock

HAPPY NEW-ENERGY YEAR

To the Editor:

The coming year could be one of the most important ever in our country and for the global community. I think we can learn from the past with our environment and economy, and that we can turn toward a brighter future.

We are now on our way to an erratic and mostly hotter planet because of the pollution we spew into the air. This is a huge threat to our food supply, infrastructure, health, and security.

We have been warned about climate change for more than 20 years, but we have yet to act decisively together. To avoid disaster we need to use much less oil, propane, gas, coal, and wood fuels that come from old or new plant material and create greenhouse gases when burned.

Changing to new insulation and cleaner energy will help stabilize global climate and help the economy. Clean energy is a growing sector, with good-paying jobs. Some object to the subsidies that play an important role in new technologies, but dirty fuels get much more public money.

There will be lots of ways you can pitch in this coming year, from making home improvements, to fighting fossil fuel corporations, to voting for more clean energy and weatherization in Maine.

Last year we saw a bit of improvement in our country, stalling a Big Oil pipeline and investing more in renewables, but I am looking forward to real progress for all of us in 2012.

Ken Holopp
Bethel

PASS ANTI-BULLYING ACT

To the Editor:

With the Legislature back in session I have a citizen request that LD 1237, the Anti-Bullying Act, be reintroduced and passed into law.

Children are no longer thought of as "small adults" that should be seen and not heard. Children are like empty vessels that need to be filled with knowledge, understanding, love and compassion. They have inherited strengths and weaknesses of which they are not yet aware.

If damage is done to another person's property the perpetrator is liable and must pay. Where are the laws that protect the heart, soul and the psyche? The NEA estimates that hundreds of thousands of children miss school because they have been bullied, some even commit suicide.

"Children should be taught to have a zero-tolerance policy to being harassed or seeing others mistreated, and to tell every adult they can find when it happens. We must teach kids that politeness is required, in person and on computer, and other people are as important as they are." (Lane Fuller, member of Newsday editorial board quoted in the Sun Journal)

LD 1237 would establish a uniform policy throughout the school systems and would make clear to all that bullying will not be tolerated.

It is well known that the Christian Civic League convinced the Legislature to put an end to LD 1237 that was all set to pass last session. There is nothing Christian about bullying and why this group keeps insisting it is their God-given right is beyond me.

Nancy Willard
Woodstock

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 9, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal from The Foot Hills Grille & Catering Co. located at 186 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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Unless otherwise noted, the following classes begin the week of January 23rd, are held weekly at Telstar High School, 10 am-noon, and cost \$20.

Creative Writing (meets every other Friday)

Drawing & Painting (begins January 12th)

Readers' Theatre: "Witch-hunts" (1 - 3 pm at 107 Paradise Road, Bethel)

The following one-time events are free to members:

Saranne Taylor: "Climbing in Kenya with Saranne and Friends"

January 30th, 1-2:30 pm, Telstar High School

Snowshoe Nature Outing with Rick Churchill (Snowshoe Rental Available for a fee)

February 27th, 1 pm at the Bethel Inn Snowshoe Trails

Introduction to the Opera: Wagner's "Die Gotterdamerung"

February 6th, 3:30 pm at Telstar High School. The Metropolitan Opera Simulcast is

February 11, 1 pm at Fryeburg Academy - tickets purchased separately.

Fourth Annual Soup Swap and WMSC Spring Course Registration

March 1st, 4:30-7 pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel

For more information, consult the winter newsletter or call Nancy Davis at 207-381-1110.

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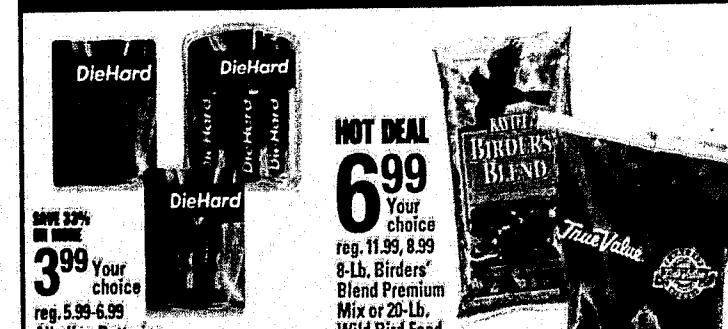
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L.L. Bean

Continued from page 1

"Then I interviewed three old-timers who grew up on Howe Hill. I interviewed them separately. I asked them, 'Which farm on Howe Hill had a big boulder right near the house?' The men all agreed, said Mills, that "it was the Archie Cole place. They said it was the only one on Howe Hill that has a big boulder near it. That was one of the parcels that Benjamin Bean owned. So we're pretty sure we know the farm."

The house was torn down in the 1960s or 1970s, Mills said, but a photo (Front Page) survives. The house was located near the intersection of Howe Hill and Cemetery roads, near Mt. Abram, he said.

Later: Milton or Bethel? L.L. Bean did not spend many years in Greenwood.

"I think he was around 6 when his father sold the interest in the hotel, and they moved over to Milton, where his father built a house," said Mills.

Whether the farmhouse, located on Route 232, was technically in Milton Plantation may be in question. Mills said the Bean family and others in that area commonly referred to it as Milton.

But Bethel may actually have the claim on Bean for that portion of his life.

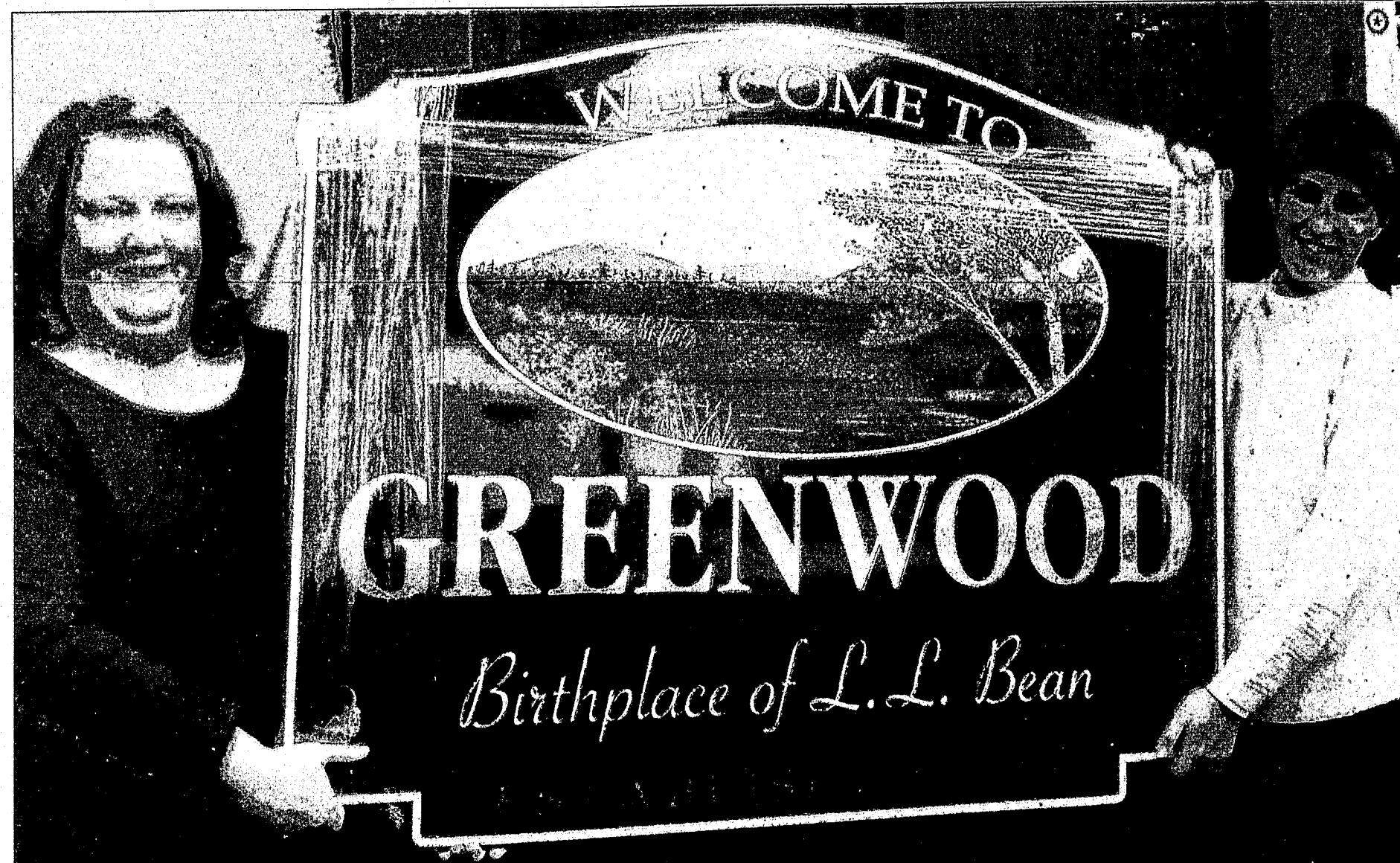
An 1880 Bethel census, provided by the Bethel Historical Society, lists Bean's father, mother and, among their children, a "Leon A. Bean."

Despite the apparent error on what would become a very famous middle initial, the census seems to have the right person — the boy's age was given as 8, corresponding to his birth year.

Randy Bennett, BHS executive director, said a county atlas from 1880 also places the Bean homestead just on the Bethel side of the Bethel-Milton line.

Bean refers to trips to Bethel Village in his autobiography:

"The real big event of the



PROOF THAT GREENWOOD STILL EXISTS — Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks (left) and Deputy Clerk Angie Lovejoy are shown here with one of four new signs that were recently placed at entry roads to the town. The town had established a fund to pay for the signs, which were made by Ross Swan of Greenwood. The lake scene, with a view of South Pond looking north, was painted by Troy Jordan of Bethel. Two signs are located on Route 26, one on Route 219 and one on the Green-

(Photo: Betsy Foster)

wood Road.

year was in the Fall, when my father and mother went to Bethel Hill to get clothes, boots, and a barrel of molasses at Seal Rowe's Store, for the winter. They always brought home a bag of candy and copper-toed shoes for the three youngest children, Guy, Ervin and me."

Other towns

As a result of a family tragedy, two other Oxford County towns can also lay claim to Bean during his youth.

In 1884, when L.L. was 12 and the family was still living in Bethel, his parents died within four days of each other. The young Bean lived at

first with a neighbor, according to his autobiography.

He also stayed with relatives in South Paris, Mills said.

It was while Bean was there that he went on his first hunting trip, with a cousin.

"We took a train from South Paris to Gilead and walked three miles to Hastings, where we stopped over night in a boarding house," he wrote in his autobiography.

Bean soon moved to West Minot to live with another relative, and then lived and worked on a farm in Hebron.

He went on to attend Kents Hill Academy, studying a commercial course.

For years afterward, Bean worked at various jobs. His employment included stints at retail businesses owned by his brothers.

In 1911 he created his famous boots, and then, in 1912, established his company.

Local relatives

Leon Akers of Andover is the great-grandson of Inez Bean, and he was named after L.L.

Akers said he can remember, as a boy in the 1940s, going to Freeport to visit two of L.L.'s brothers. "I have fond memories of going down there and going to visit the factory," he said. L.L. him-

self, however, was typically away on business, said Akers.

But as the business grew, Bean didn't forget his relatives back in western Maine.

He would send "seconds" of

his famous boots to Andover,

where Florence Bailey lived.

She distributed them to any-

one she felt might need them,

Mills said.

And, said Mills, "His first

cousin, Lura Swett Day, had

a stamp collection, and L.L.

knew she did."

"He had clerks at the busi-

ness cut the stamps off the

mail that came in."

"They threw them in a box,

and when the box got full, he had it sent up to Lura in Woodstock."

Why then, despite maintaining a connection with relatives in this area, did Bean believe Greenwood no longer existed?

Mills has a theory.

"He mailed all over the world," said Mills. "I think it was because the Post Office was 'Locke Mills,' and he figured there was no longer a Greenwood."

(Note: Jim Witherell, author of "L.L. Bean: The Man and His Company," will speak at the Bethel Historical Society this summer, on July 7.)

'Threat' draws deputies to Spring St.

By TERRY KARKOS, Sun Media Wire

An emergency water pipe repair last Thursday afternoon at a Spring Street house became frightful for the Bethel Water District crew when a caller alerted police that the tenant would shoot anyone who responded, officials said.

However, after investigating and later questioning the tenant, they learned he hadn't threatened to harm anyone and that the caller might not have been truthful, Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy George Cayer said.

Still, once the threat was called in, police and the water district crew had to take it seriously, both Cayer and water district Superintendent Lucien Roberge said.

Six deputies and a Maine State Police trooper responded, telling the Bethel Water District crew to go to the fire station until they secured the scene at 16 Spring St., Cayer said.

"We had a complaint that there was some water damage being done in the house by frozen pipes from another family member and the complainant made the statement

that this (tenant) was going to shoot anybody that came to the house if they tried to evict him," Cayer said.

Both declined to identify the tenant or landlord and no one was harmed, charged or arrested.

Roberge said they normally use a curb stop above ground to shut off water, but it had been sheared off so they had to quickly dig it up, because leaks threaten the amount of available water for fire protection.

He arrived with a crew.

"It was kind of scary, because I didn't know what was going on, so I ran out there and painted it as quickly as I could and evacuated and, of course, then called Dig Safe," Roberge said, to get emergency clearance to dig.

When the deputies and trooper arrived they donned flak jackets, armed themselves with assault rifles and slowly advanced on the house from cover. After determining the tenant wasn't home, they told Roberge and the crew to return and work while officers provided security.

"They really made me feel

safe," Roberge said. "They were everywhere. They were watching the side of the house, the back of the house, they shut the road down, they had a guy standing with us with what looked like an AR-15 and we couldn't have been any safer."

While they worked, the tenant arrived, Cayer said.

"He denied making any threats and said he wasn't going to do any harm, but we had him leave the area until the water district was finished doing what they had to do to dig the street up, and he left of his own free will," Cayer said.

"It's kind of nerve-racking," Roberge said, "because you want to trust the Sheriff's department, but you're still looking in the windows trying to see if you can see somebody looking out with a gun," he said. "It's a scary experience."

"The officer said, 'Don't worry. You're all set.' I said, 'Alright, boys, let's go and get this done and get out of here,' and they did. We didn't fool around. We got right to business. That was the fastest repair I think we've ever done."

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I'm sure that I am not alone in saying that I spent way too much money during Christmas.

With grandchildren I do tend to go a bit overboard, but it's not just the gift buying that has put my checkbook in a negative balance. With all of the holiday planning, shopping and other stuff, I did a lot more take-out or eating out than I normally do and let me tell you the days of cheap burgers and fries are long gone. Now it costs a lot of McMoney.

There was also the need for wrapping paper, bows, tape and tags and that stuff isn't as cheap as it used to be either. I won't even go into the grocery shopping and all the other incidental expenses that are associated with Christmas. Suffice it to say; I spent way too much money.

It would be a wonderful thing if all regular bills were suspended for the month of December. One month out of the year when utilities, fuel and other household expenses were free; what a great gift that would be!

Unfortunately, that's not how it works and bills not paid in December just come out double in January and now it's time for me and others, I'm sure, to play catch-up.

I've been hearing a great deal lately about the high value of gold. Apparently it's over \$1,100 per ounce and there are signs in

places like pawn shops and jewelry stores that are "Buying gold."

That certainly got me to thinking about all the gold jewelry I have and never wear. I figured I must be sitting on a fortune in gold and all I have to do is take my jewelry box to some place that is "Buying Gold" and goodbye debt.

I thought I had all kinds of gold jewelry and as it turns out — I don't.

Here's a news flash — as Shakespeare once wrote, all that glitters is not gold. Do you have any idea how difficult it is for the untrained to tell what's gold, gold plate, gold filled, brass or something else entirely?

All this time I thought I had all kinds of gold jewelry and as it turns out — I don't. I do have some very nice gold-plated jewelry and even some that is gold filled, the difference of which is lost on me.

In fact, just about everything related to gold is lost on me. Up until recently I used the term carat and karat equally never understanding that carat with a "c" is gemstone weight and karat with a "k" is precious metals weight.

I do wonder, however, what my sterling silver silverware set is worth. After all, my grandsons' birthdays are coming right up.

I have precious few diamonds I doubt that I'll ever have to be able to tell which is which.

Nor do I understand why karat weight is assigned the way it is. For example, 24 karate gold is 100% pure gold, none of which I happen to own. However, 18 karat gold is only 75% gold, 18 parts gold and 6 parts other metals. I do have a necklace that is 14K or 58.3% gold, but selling this won't retire my Christmas debt. If you are now wondering what 10 karat gold breaks down it is 41.7% gold.

Learning the difference between carat and karat and the karat weight standard I guess is good information to have, but since I only have one necklace that really is gold and I plan to keep, I don't see what my new knowledge will do for me.

Since the family jewels are not going to make me any richer I guess I need to set up a budget and stick to it. If I'm really disciplined and there are no major setbacks I'll be back on track in no time.

As for the gold plated and filled jewelry I have, the way I see it I might just as well start wearing it because it's not doing me any good sitting in a jewelry box.

I do wonder, however, what my sterling silver silverware set is worth. After all, my grandsons' birthdays are coming right up.

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Thursday, Jan. 5, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 5

New Brand

Continued from page 1

An "other" that put a damper on fundraising. "Nobody wanted to sponsor the Maine Handicapped Skiing Golf Tournament, because it was an 'other,'" he said.

The new name, with the inclusion of "recreation," also better reflects the varied motivations of participants.

"It captures the huge variation in people's goals when they come here," Topper said.

"You have people who are competitive ski racers, they want to get faster, better, stronger, and that's why they come."

"But there's a whole other crew that doesn't want any part of any of that."

"They want to do a three-day ski trip where they feel alive again, feel the wind off their face, forget about their disability for three days each winter."

"It's just a recreational escape for them. They don't want any part of the 'sport.'

"MASS" ruled out

Among the other possible new names considered, but ultimately rejected, was "Maine Adaptive Skiing and Sports."

"We wanted to be intentionally descriptive of the founders and what their feelings were," Topper said. "The folks for whom this has become a part of their life legacy. And 'Maine Adaptive Skiing and Sports' became one way of honoring that heri-

tage and still holding skiing as the basis for what we do."

"But the problem was that still makes everybody else sound like 'other.'

"Where do the snowshoers fit in 'Skiing and Sports'? A quiet walk in the woods once a week - that's neither."

The "MASS" acronym also presented a problem.

"We thought: Oh, no! We can't be 'MASS' in Maine."

But in any case, Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation hopes to be known not by its new, unpronounceable acronym, but simply as "Maine Adaptive."

Executive Director Peter Adams said: "We'll always have adaptive skiing at the core of our mission. With so many different year-round activities taking place all over the state of Maine, the reference to sports and recreation will help us build on our 30-year commitment to skiing and our Sunday River roots."

"We are also bringing more people into skiing after starting with other adaptive activities. The idea of adapting is at the heart of what we do and it's fitting that it will become part of our new identity."

For more

Maine Adaptive's new website, maineadaptive.org, is due to go live by the middle of next week, Topper said. The old site, skimhs.org, will remain up and will feed to the new.

Upton

Continued from page 1

that sets a date when taxes are due, and set a rate of interest to be charged on taxes due after that date, came with a recommendation from selectmen for a 5 percent interest rate after Oct. 31, 2012.

Paul Casey proposed an amendment to change the October date to 60 days after tax bills go out, to allow flexibility, if needed, in the preparation of the bills. The amended article passed easily.

An article on funding the transfer station for \$17,000 prompted a suggestion that the town talk to nearby Andover about possibly partnering on recycling.

Selectmen Bob Brown said the board could look into it.

Other large money articles approved included \$44,000 for town office expenses, \$14,000 for municipal buildings, and \$36,000 (plus funds raised from excise taxes) for town roads and equipment repair.

The meeting concluded after a half hour. It was moderated by Wendy Hanscom of Newry.

School budget articles will be considered at a future meeting, when the information becomes available.

The next scheduled town meeting will take place in June, and will set a budget for 2013.

Newry

Continued from page 1

want to get information, sure," said Hanscom.

Wight wondered what might happen to the compactor after ski season was over each year.

Largess speculated that the operation might simply be a seasonal arrangement, or that recyclers from other parts of Newry, or even other

towns, might utilize it if they wished.

He said there would be many logistical details to work out, but he didn't want to get ahead of the process before the question was even posed to Pine Tree and OCS-WR.

"In my mind, it's worth it to go ask the question," he said.

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, Dec. 27

At 5:13 p.m., a caller on Route 2 reported a subject had just hit the guard rail and had minor injuries. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned.

At 5:19 p.m., Deputy Matt Baker responded to Route 2 for a truck off the road, with no injuries.

At 5:28 p.m., Cpl. Brian Landis responded to the Walkers Mills road for a vehicle that had slid off the road, with no damage. Several other vehicles were also off the road in the area.

At 5:29 p.m., Deputy George Cayer responded to Jonathan Clark Lane for a vehicle that had skidded across the road and was on the railroad tracks.

At 6:32 p.m., Deputies George Cayer and Matt Baker responded to Route 2 near the Sunday River Road for a four-vehicle accident, including an off-duty officer, with no injuries.

At 6:57 p.m., Deputy Willie Nelson responded to Route 2 for a vehicle off the road, with no injuries.

At 9:12 p.m., Deputy Willie Nelson responded to the Airport Road for a vehicle at a business that was not supposed to be there.

At 10:44 p.m., Deputy Willie Nelson responded to the intersection of Walkers Mills and Bailey roads for a vehicle off the road.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

At 12:01 a.m., Cpl. Brian Landis and Deputy Matt Baker assisted a motorist on Route 26 with a vehicle off the road.

At 12:03 a.m. on Route 26 Deputy Matt Baker assisted a motorist off the road.

At 8:03 a.m., Cpl. Chancey Libby and Deputy George Cayer responded to Railroad Street for a report of a vehicle driving off without paying for gas.

At 9:55 a.m., Cpl. Chancey Libby and Deputy George Cayer served a protection from abuse order on the Grover Hill Road.

At 10:50 p.m. on Route 2 Deputy Justin Brown arrested Paul D. Chiasson, 44, of Bethel for OUI.

Thursday, Dec. 29

At 2:59 p.m., Cpl. Brian Landis, Lt. Tom Harriman and Deputy Sullivan Rizzo responded to Spring Street for a report of a serious threat being made by an individual.

At 5:40 p.m., Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputy Sullivan Rizzo responded to the Mayville Road for a report of a three-car crash.

Friday, Dec. 30

At 3:28 a.m. a caller reported a possible party taking place at a rental unit. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 12:40 p.m. a caller reported finding an iPod phone. It was left at the Bethel office.

At 2:41 p.m. a caller reported a vehicle on Cross Street with three children who did not appear to be properly secured in child seats. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

At 6:15 p.m. on Route 2 Deputy Jeff Huston investigated a vehicle's registration status.

Saturday, Dec. 31

At 2:02 p.m., Deputy George Cayer conducted a special detail for OUIs on Routes 2, 5 and 26.

At 10:40 p.m., Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputy Bruce Korhonen responded to the Intervale Road for an accident with air bag deployment. There were no injuries.

Sunday, Jan. 1

At 6:11 a.m., Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputy Mike Halacy responded to Blake Hill in Bethel for a vehicle off the road.

Monday, Jan. 2

At 11:20 a.m., Deputy Dennis Ryder stopped a vehicle on Main Street for a traffic violation. Sonya Boring, 31, of Hanover was summonsed for failure to stop at a stop sign and for possession of marijuana.

At 3:36 p.m. on Route 2 Deputy Mike Halacy conducted an impaired driver detail.

At 3:53 p.m. a report was received of a gas driveoff on Mayville Road. Deputies Dennis Ryder and Matt Baker were assigned.

At 6:39 p.m. a vehicle went off the Intervale Road. Deputy Matt Noyes responded. The driver was injured and was taken to the hospital by a family member.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

Dec. 28, 11:35 p.m.: Paul D. Chiasson, 44, of Bethel, OUI; by Deputy Justin Brown on Route 2 in Bethel.

Jan. 3, 9:10 p.m.: Brian L. Piawlock, 53, of Bethel, domestic assault, obstructing the reporting of a crime, criminal restraint; by Deputy Justin Brown on the East Bethel Road, Bethel.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Located at 189 Dudley Road, Woodstock, Maine
Mortgage recorded in Oxford (East) County
Registry of Deeds at Book 3624, Page 107
and re-recorded in Oxford (East) County Registry
of Deeds at Book 3639, Page 250

By virtue of and in execution of an Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Oxford County Superior Court on September 14, 2011, in Civil Action, Docket No. RE-10-89, brought by TD Bank, N.A., f/k/a TD Banknorth, N.A., against Doron and Sharon Haendel as Defendants and others as Parties-In-Interest, for the foreclosure of a mortgage recorded as set forth above, the statutory ninety (90) day period of redemption having expired without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, the 9th day of February, 2012, at the law offices of Perkins Thompson, P.A., One Canal Plaza, Portland, Maine all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, situated at 189 Dudley Road, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine. The property is shown on the Woodstock Tax Maps as Lot 34, Map 4. Please refer to said mortgage deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds for a more particular description of the premises, which include a multi-family house with 3,800 sq. ft. of living space situated on an 89 acre parcel. There will be no open house. To confirm sale time and place, call Stephanie A. Williams, Esq. at (207) 774-2635.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold to the highest bidder who complies with the terms of sale. A down payment of at least \$5,000 must be paid to TD Bank, N.A. in money order, bank check, or certified U.S. funds, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with said Bank, calling for a closing within thirty days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in money order, bank check, or certified U.S. funds payable to TD Bank, N.A., which will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. The sale shall be made on an "AS IS" basis, without warranties of any kind, and subject to: (a) any condition which a title search would reveal, (b) any unpaid Town of Woodstock real estate taxes or sewer assessments, and (c) any facts which an inspection or survey of the premises might show. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Stephanie A. Williams, Esq.
Attorney for TD Bank, N.A.

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Grades 6-8

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.



Bethel

By NANCY BROWN

Fast and Female XC Skiing will take place on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Gould Academy Field House. The event will be led by cross-country skiing World Cup medalist Sadie Bjornsen and National Team member Jessie Diggins. Fast and Female is a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting and motivating young women ages 9 through 19 to participate in sports and live a healthy lifestyle. The group partners with female Olympians to offer programs all over North America. The organization currently focuses on cross-country skiing, biathlon, and complimentary summer endurance sports. Eventually, the group hopes to be involved in all Olympic Sports. Fast and Female was founded in 2005 by Olympic gold medalist in cross-country skiing Chandra Crawford and is based in Canmore, Alberta. You can register for the event in Bethel by going to www.fastandfemale.com. The cost is \$7.

Ice fishing season began on Jan. 1. However, the Maine Warden Service issued warnings throughout the weekend that ice in Maine was not thick enough for recreational activities. They warned that even the ice in the Allagash Wilderness region in northern Maine was unsafe.

Have you participated in the Saturday Stroll in Bethel? On the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., businesses on Main Street offer great deals, sales,

and special food offerings. Follow the signs for businesses that participate. The winter Saturday Strolls are Jan. 7, Feb. 4, and March 3.

If you're like me, you closely watch the cost of gasoline and fuel oil. For most of us, the cost determines how far we drive and how high we set the thermostat. This past week, the average cost of a gallon of regular gasoline in Maine was \$3.361, more than twenty cents higher than a year ago. As usual the lowest prices were in the Portland-Scarborough area. On New Year's Day, in this part of Oxford County, prices varied from \$3.289 to \$3.399 per gallon. Heating fuel prices are also high - the average cost of a gallon of heating oil was \$3.59 in mid-December. If you need help heating your home, you may be eligible for a one-time delivery of 100 gallons of free heating oil. Citizens Energy, in partnership with CITGO, offers help with heating oil to people in 23 states, including Maine. You can get an application by calling 1-877-563-4645. More information is also available online at www.citizenenergy.com.

If you have news you'd like to share, please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ

2012 is off to an odd start in regard to the weather. It felt like spring the other day and none I spoke to remember ever having experienced these balmy temperatures this time of year.

Ruby Coolidge had a Christmas tree on New Year's Day

This week it is time for a new Trivia question. In 1903 who was the "R.F.D. man" and what was his pay? Call me any time at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with your answers and news.

I didn't get any responses about possible New Year resolutions, which usually get broken anyhow, right? Thus I'll share a quote by musician Eubie Blake about bad habits: "I don't have any bad habits. They might be bad habits for other people, but they're all right for me." Sounds good to me.

Have a great week.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



If my regular readers wonder where my story has been the past couple of weeks, you need to ask The Citizen. I'm told they "forgot" me Christmas week, and then "lost" my article last week. That burst my bubble. I guess I'm not as popular as I thought.

Ain't it funny how time slips away? It's 2012 already! Mona had a rather unpleasant Christmas holiday this past season. Why? I took her to ER at Stephens Thursday evening, Dec. 22, with severe abdominal pains. A CT scan revealed a problem which required hospitalization, so we had her transferred to St. Mary's in Lewiston because that's where our doctors and medical records are. By Christmas Eve day, she was feeling better and was told the discharge papers would be ready "soon." As we were sitting and chatting in her room waiting for the discharge, she began suffering an irregular heartbeat. Then, she spent two days on the cardiac care ward, while the medics ran some tests and decided on medications (for heartbeat and blood thinners, which include warfarin, a rat poison!).

I finally brought her home in the evening of the day after Christmas, with instructions to get daily blood samples, to determine her meds dosages until her blood reached the desired levels of "thinness." Next morning (Tuesday) Mona phoned the Bethel Health Center to ask if they could take her blood samples with the order she had from Dr. Isaacs, at St. Mary's. She was refused, "because you are not one of our regular patients!"

I was ticked! But I drove her to Stephens for her blood tests two days, until Dr. Isaacs said

she was okay and the proper meds to take regularly until her next visit with him. As of this writing, Mona is feeling okay, aside from a pain atop her left shoulder and a feel of tiredness much of the time.

I am attaching the story I wrote last week as a sequel to my first chapter on the "F-105."

Don't know how much The Citizen will have room for.

More F-105

In December, 1966 I, like a lot of other Air Force folks, did not know a lot about the F-105, except what I had read in newspapers and magazines. I knew a lot of them were being shot down in North Vietnam, and I kept hearing lots of rumors. I heard that the definition of an optimist was an F-105 pilot in Vietnam who quit smoking because he was afraid he might die of lung cancer! There was the story of an F-105 pilot who had completed his 100 combat missions over North Vietnam and had stopped in to the officers club bar at Anderson AFB, Guam on his way back to the "States." While there, the Thud pilot was told by the club officer to clear the bar to make way for the B-52 combat crews who were returning from one of their combat missions (At that time B-52's were only bombing South Vietnam and southern Laos, not North Vietnam). The Thud driver refused to give up his seat and gave a two word response, "...you!" These rumors, stories, jokes and comments about "105's" and "105 pilots" added to my level of unease about my upcoming assignment.

The F-105's nickname was the "Thud." Fighter pilots have a habit of assigning odd, some might say sadistic, nicknames for their airplanes. The F-111 was dubbed the "Aardvark" because of its long, drooping nose. The A-10 is called the "Wart Hog" because of its odd shape and its many protrusions. The F-4 was known as the "Double Ugly" because of its two engines and unattractive shape. The F-105 got its unusual nickname when quite a few of the early models had this unpleasant habit of crashing shortly after takeoff. Wags liked to say the Thud pilot's checklist read, "gear up," "flaps up," "crack up," thereby hitting the ground with a thud! (Engineers finally discovered the

cause after too many crashes. Every aircraft has some kind of fuel vent system built in because fuel tends to expand and contract as the air temperature and pressure changes, and the vent lets excess fuel drain overboard when the fuel in a full tank expands. In the F-105, the vent line led to the bottom of the fuselage just ahead of the engine exhaust. They finally figured out that an F-105 with full tanks taking off in full afterburner would occasionally vent enough excess fuel that it would flow into the exhaust and explode, resulting in an abrupt end of the flight! The solution was to add an aerodynamic fairing to the bottom of the fuselage which brought the fuel vent 18 inches away from the fuselage; where it could be safely jettisoned.)

F-105 pilots loved the aircraft for several reasons: it was a single-seat, single-engine bird that could fly really fast (twice the speed of sound at 40,000 feet altitude); it could even exceed the speed of sound at sea level, which few aircraft could do in the 1960s. You were your own boss when airborne in a Thud. Nobody could look over your shoulder in a single-seat aircraft, although about 100 two-seat Thuds were built for use in advanced pilot training. These two-seat versions were the birds modified for the Wild Weasel mission.

Andover

By JANE RICH



During the week between Christmas and New Year's, not much happens. Meetings are postponed or canceled as people visit with families far and near.

The Andover Food Pantry which serves the communities of Upton, Andover, Roxbury and Byron provided Christmas boxes for 57 families and individuals. Special thanks to all the volunteers who worked so hard to assemble these gifts and to the employees of New Page who enabled us to also provide for

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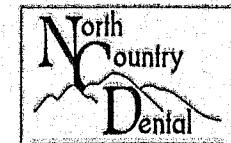
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2012

JAN

if others are seeing winter starlings. You can send news to me at staichi6@gmail.com

Greenwood City

By MINDY SWEETSER



Welcome to the new year from right here in the small but important town of Greenwood City. What more to write about than the peculiar weather patterns we have been enduring. Just as we encounter record-breaking warmth and indulge ourselves in outdoor projects that normally are on hold till maybe the cold air strikes to remind us we are truly in Maine, and five minutes makes such a difference. Even though the warmth is nice I'm sure we are going to pay in one way or another, as I know nature is feeling the pain, for this weather pattern is usually set for the calendar date of March/April when cold nights bring warm days. We all know the trees are ready to be tapped and sappling begins even the bulbs in the ground are arising to then be bitten by old man frost. The birds were out singing their spring notes, dancing around the farm in the sky Sunday like it was spring, and they were all twitter-pated this time of year. My son found a caterpillar crawling around outside as if it were indeed spring.

Let's take a glance at my life last week. We were a bit busy trying out our new gifts and making sure they all worked as supposed to. The kids had some gift money so they brainstormed all week trying to put an end to the hole that was burning right through their pockets due to the extra cash they received from Christmas. My oldest son is holding on to the money, the twins decided by working together they could buy a lap top that they would otherwise be still saving for

individually, and my daughter put her money toward remodeling her room and building a mega closet to accommodate her hobby of collecting glamorous apparel. I'm the designer if you may and my talented husband is the carpenter that puts my imagination to life which is not by no means easy for he has two females dreaming big. The construction is underway and becoming a nice masterpiece. The youngest of my kids has decided to spend his money over time by buying something small every time he encounters a new store. My oldest son and I took advantage of the wonderful weather to remodel the goat stable; we took out the divider among the doings and the buck so they would have more room and be exposed to the buck for mating purposes.

If you get a chance to catch a movie at the theaters, I must say the movie "We Bought a Zoo" is enjoyable, a real movie that is definitely a tearjerker but well worth taking the time to watch.

My brother treated the twins to a thrilling day of snowboarding on top of Sunday River on one of the warmest days we have encountered in January thus far. They had a great time with their uncle.

The boys have been out voyaging in the woods and finding me all kinds of Nature's treasures. Among my most favorite is the shelf mushroom; I dry them and turn them into a work of art by wood burning them. The shelf mushroom is also called a "conk," funny as it maybe, but when the shelf mushroom is finished it's a beautiful one-of-a-kind piece of art.

I'm proud to announce the new year brought a new life to the Savage family. Congratulations to Kat and Allen on the birth of their daughter. My sister and Keith now have two nieces to spoil!

For every year we all become yet one year older. I have come to adjust to that but this year to me is much different, as Jan. 3rd rolled around my only brother, my baby brother, turned 18 and that

has made me feel much older than just another year. We have 12 years between us, so I have had the honor of helping and watching him grow into a fine young man. But to accept the fact that he is considered an adult is age busting for me and something that is not easy to swallow. I can only imagine the strength I'm going to need to encounter my own kids aging to an adult. Time truly dissolves and with each step of life brings more independence.

We released our Christmas tree of its duty, as it served us well and will continue to be useful, as we collected the needles and dried them and put them into fir balsam pillows; the little fragrant pillows are a delight the whole year through. I will keep the snowmen decorations out for now in hopes of a nice snowstorm to sport my winter fun and games.

My thought for the week is: who you've been ain't who you've gotta be, challenge yourself to new heights...

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Here we are in 2012. Happy New Year to all. The year has started out delightfully warm. This noon (Monday) I actually was out in just a t-shirt. That is a little too warm for January. The freezing rain this past weekend was annoying but not unexpected for the end of December, but Sunday's warmth and sun was an unexpected but welcome surprise. Tasha is reveling in it, too. She feels the cold more and more but basks in the sun and warmth. We just hope she'll be with us to enjoy the warmth of spring. I must say all I saw of New Year's Eve was about two minutes around 10 p.m. The rest I slept through. After a busy day of work I guess I was ready for a rest. We figure that we were so busy Saturday because most folks expected us to be closed Sunday, New Year's Day. New Year's Day we were slow and Dave and I went home and left Joe and Lloyd to work. I went home

and cleaned up and got to enjoy the first day of 2012.

Happy Birthday on Jan. 4 to Robin Hart and my sister Cindy. I won't say how old they are. Suffice it to say that Cindy is my big sister.

Thursday, the 5th, and Thursday, Jan. 12, 19 and 26 ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families) meets at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. This is a discussion group and all are welcome. In bad weather and anyone with questions, please call 739-9115.

Thursday evenings, starting Jan. 19, there will be community suppers at the Wilkins House on Plummer Hill Road in Waterford. These are potluck and begin at 6 p.m. Bring a dish to share. FMI please call 583-6677.

I will leave it at that for this week. Enjoy the weather, I know I will.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Ken and I had a busy day on Christmas, there were 13 of us for dinner and my sister and some of her family joined us for supper and exchange of gifts. It was a great day.

The Whitman Memorial Library program is Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. Dr. Fred Jordan will be presenting a somewhat whimsical look at forensic pathology over the years and will talk about Maine medical examiner system and then, mass disaster planning and a few interesting stories including one f a Maine boy who moved West. Dr. Jordan worked for many years in Oklahoma, but he had a Bryant Pond connection. He was the god-son of Howard and Sylvia Judkins and fondly remembers spending many weeks with them. This will be an interesting afternoon. No charge.

Sunday services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship, at 10:30, evening services at 6. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. A good crowd attended the candlelight service on Christmas Eve.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on

Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Town Conference Room. Meeting starts at 11:30, dinner is potluck, bring a dish to share and your own place setting. New members always welcome. Dues are due at this meeting. Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW will meet on Monday, Jan. 8, at the home of Alice Hoyt for a regular meeting and installation of officers.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet Jan. 14 at the home of Alice Hoyt for a meeting at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner.

The Historical Society Museum is outstanding largely because of its exhibits. They range from fine art and furniture to hundreds of old photos. There is also a good research library and small gift shop. Meetings there are great because you are surrounded by the many displays. In the meantime join them in March at the Town Complex. Joyce Howe brought Curator Larry Billings a typewriter her mother left him. Much thanks.

Western Mountains Senior College celebrates 10 years

As the Western Mountains Senior College proudly celebrates its 10th anniversary year, we'd like to let our fellow community members know a little bit about who we are and what we do. The following questions and responses will begin that exchange, and we will continue next week. We always invite your questions and suggestions. Feel free to contact either of the co-chairs, Nancy Davis (nancydavis@megalink.net or 381-1110) or Marcia Foster-Austin (foster austin@hotmail.com or 824-3400). You may access our website by Googling "Western Mountains Senior College."

What is the Western Mountains Senior College?

The Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) is a member organization whose mission is "To support lifelong learners in their quest for new knowledge and experience by providing a variety of programs and activities." It serves the greater Bethel area.

Who sponsors the college?

WMSC is part of the statewide network of 17 Senior Colleges, which is headquartered in Portland. Our local college is a vibrant group of seniors who manage the organization under the sponsorship of the SAD 44 Adult and Community Education program and continually create an interesting array of programs and presentations.

Who can attend?

The college strives to be inclusive, serving primarily the over-50 population, but open to others as well. There are no admission requirements other than a thirst for new learning and a desire to share personal knowledge, experience, and ideas with others.

Is there an age limit?

Regular membership is open to all persons 50 years or older, and Associate Membership is available for the 18-49 year-old population.

What does it cost for membership and courses?

Current costs are \$25 annually for membership and \$20 each for most courses (less for single or short-term events). There are also a number of offerings that are free, and we extend a generous, no-questions-asked sponsorship and scholarship opportunity for those who have difficulty paying fees.

Do you have to live in a certain area to attend?

Our members hail from a wide geographic area; there are no restrictions. Not only that - if you're a member locally, you are automatically a member of the statewide network and are encouraged to take courses at any other of the statewide colleges. Watch next week for information about our programming and requirements. And see our ad in this paper; it includes a list of our winter classes and events.

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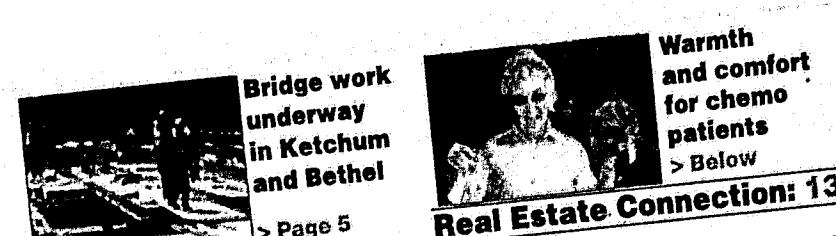
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3 Years: \$101

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 19

Thursday, May 12, 2011

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine
Good news on school levy drops Bethel's projected tax hike

Bridge work underway in Ketchum and Bethel
> Page 5

Warmth and comfort for chemo patients
> Below

Real Estate Connection: 13

Saturday's sunny skies provided a welcome break from this spring's frequently soggy skies, and Madison, S., and Madison, 3, residents of Bethel along with their Grammy, Beth Morris, were quick to take the opportunity to head for Davis Park.

"They love playgrounds almost as much as skiing," said their dad, Roger.

Photo: C. Sauer

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Thursday, Jan. 5, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 9



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH-Telstar High School's November Students of the Month are Joey Blanchard, upperclassman, and Anna Tyrina, underclassman. The recognition is sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club. The students were also honored at a recent Rotary meeting. The students are chosen by THS staff members for their community service and academic growth and achievement.

(Photo: Carol Savage)



TMS COMMUNITY SERVICE-The Telstar Middle School Student Leadership Committee is shown here after their annual shopping trip to Wal-Mart to help provide Christmas presents for students of SAD 44. The committee raised \$1,600 to spend on presents this year.

(Submitted photo)

School Lunch
Week of Jan. 9
SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches
Monday:Cheeseburger/bun, green beans, or Sunbutter and jelly.
Tuesday:Homemade macaroni and cheese, ham slice, or Sunbutter and jelly.
Wednesday: Pizza, Caesar salad, or Sunbutter and jelly.
Thursday: Hot dog/roll, baked beans, or Sunbutter and jelly.
Friday: Breakfast sandwich, hash brown, or fish and cheese sandwich, or Sunbutter and fluff.
Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

Telstar High School 2011-2012 Ski Teams



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2011-1012 CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Front: James Piccirillo, Casey Kellner, and Ben Lewis. Back: Matthew Keane, Adam Maher, Liam Gallagher, Don No, Coach Gary Wight.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2011-1012 ALPINE SKIING
Kneeling: Cody Boivin, Rachael Wheeler. Middle: Cecile Ellefsen, Alisynn Forbes, Gabi Stone, Greg Wheeler, Liam Gallagher. Back: Tyler James, Aaron Speakman back-Nick Johnson, Josh Head, Anthony Dirago, Anna Tyrina, Coach John Eliot.

(Photos courtesy LifeTouch)

Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Basketball

Telstar 56, Wiscasset 52; Dec. 28- Telstar stats: Danny Whitney 21 points, Corey Howard 13 points, and Nick Mills 10 rebounds.

High School Girls' J.V. Basketball

Wiscasset 34, Telstar 23; Dec. 27- Telstar traveled to Wiscasset after a week since their last game. The team showed signs of great movement on the floor and frustrating defense. Alyssa Brands led the team with 9 points, 4 from Savanna Pelletier, 3 each for Annie Cushman and Maisey Griffin, and 2 for Katie Merrill and Jenny Wakefield. We will continue to work on free throws and consistent defense in the coming weeks.- Coach Mark Kenney

CLIFTON R. GRAY

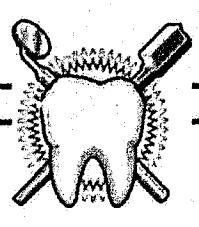
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PUBLIC HEARING OXFORD COUNTY FY 13 UNORGANIZED TERRITORY BUDGET

The Oxford County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on the proposed FY 13 municipal services budget for the unorganized territory on Tuesday, January 17, 2012 at 9 AM in the Commissioners courtroom at 26 Western Ave, South Paris, Maine. All interested parties are welcome to attend, ask questions, and submit oral/written comment. The Commissioners are likely to take final action on the budget at this time, with or without amendment, and then submit same to the State of Maine.

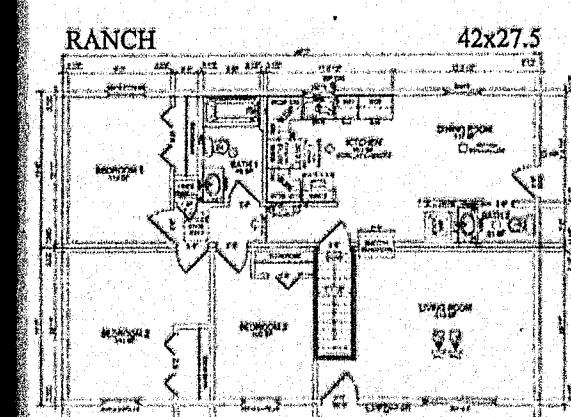
The budget proposal may be viewed on-line at www.oxfordcounty.org. For more information contact the County Administrator at 743-6359 or by email at scole@oxfordcounty.org.

Region 9 - School of Applied Technology
PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
Tractor Trailer, Class B/School Bus Driver
Training Courses & Refresher Courses
est. 1983
Join the Professionals ~ Permit Preparation
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Loaded Trailers, Defensive Driving
Air Brake Adjustment Certification
MCSR Physicals and Drug Tests
PTDIA Competency Based Curriculum
Maine Certified Instructors
VA Approved
Job Placement Opportunities
School Bus & Passenger Bus
Individualized Training

Training funds may be available for qualified individuals
Next class begins
January 23, 2012 and April 2, 2012
To register or for more information, call or write:
Region 9 - Professional Driver Training
377 River Road - Mexico, ME 04257
364-3764, 369-9058 or 369-0150
email: bigrig377@region9school.org
www.region9truckdriving.org

Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-4 or by Appointments
KBS Building Systems
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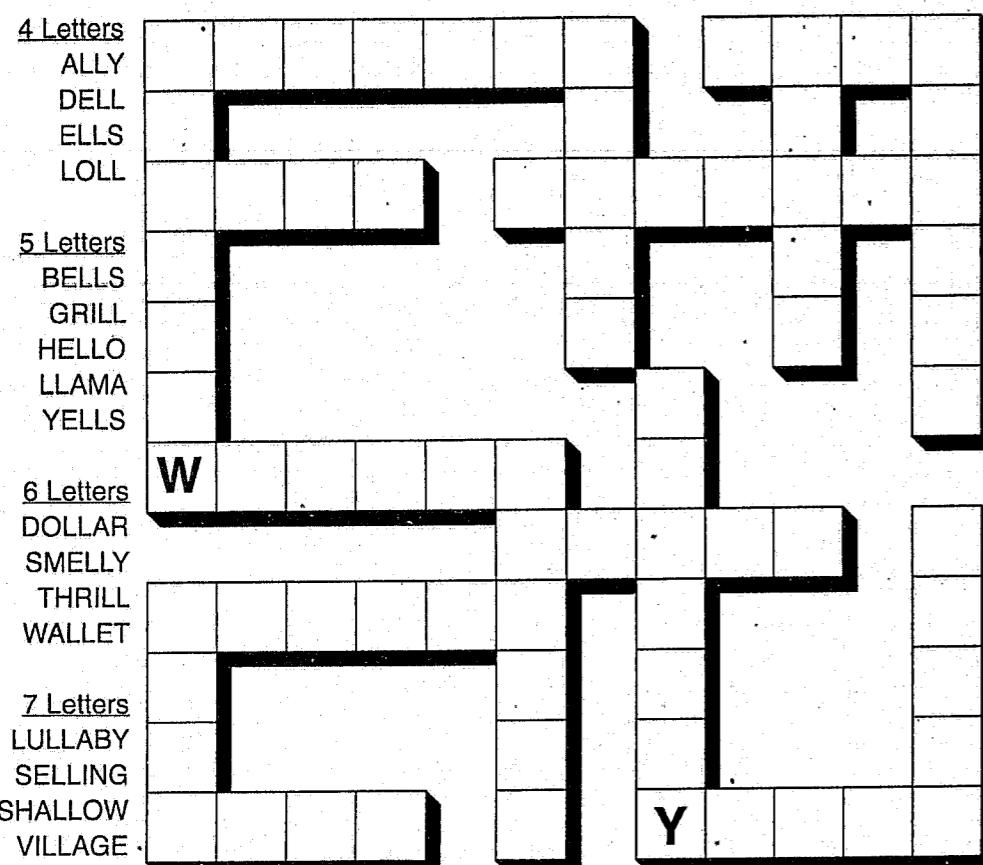
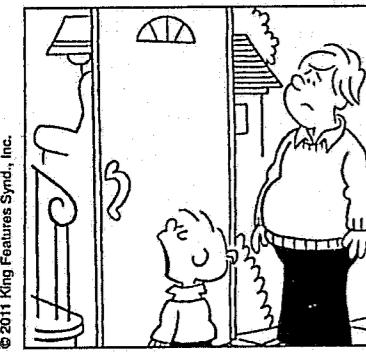
RANCH 42x27.5
CAPE 32x27.5


Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - DOUBLE "L"

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

For more puzzle fun, go to www.puzzles4kids.com

"Hey sis! Tall, dark and is here."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Antsy REGAE	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Candid THONES	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Clever STATUE	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Despot RANTTY	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

PUBLICATIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Move like a mouse
- 5 Neighbor of Java
- 9 — creature
- 12 Corpulent alternative
- 15 Early computer
- 17 TV's "Heroes"
- 19 Campbell of UB40
- 20 Poorly
- 21 Restaurant orific's zine?
- 23 Librarian's journal?
- 25 Explosive initials
- 26 Column
- 27 Max — Sydow
- 29 Bunch of balplayers
- 30 Solidity
- 31 Weber's "Freischütz"
- 32 Prepared to drive
- 33 Let up
- 36 Arthur or Pons
- 38 — carrier
- 42 Snapshot
- 43 — Llama
- 45 Strained
- 46 DEA officer
- 48 Browning's bedlime?
- 49 Gardener's monthly?
- 53 — jongg
- 54 Hymns of praise
- 56 Viper
- 57 Milne
- 58 Diggession
- 60 Gouda
- 61 — River, NJ
- 63 Tenor
- 64 Like Simon
- 66 Groovy
- 68 Pugilistic poke
- 69 Stephen
- 70 Mutiny
- 71 Produce a parka
- 72 — fide
- 73 Byzantine art form
- 76 Parts parts
- 77 Ram's ma'am
- 78 Directional suffix
- 79 Sock style
- 81 Feign
- 82 Tree
- 83 surgeon's periodical?
- 87 Middling mark
- 88 Whippet's waggon
- 90 Enormous
- 91 Terpsichore's DOWN
- 92 104 Down, e.g.
- 93 —
- 94 —
- 95 —
- 96 —
- 97 Kitten gear?
- 98 Petite pie
- 100 Sprite
- 102 —
- 103 Classify
- 106 Maestro de Waart
- 107 "Electric" —
- 111 To and —
- 114 Sailor's reading?
- 116 Depression era magazine?
- 119 Icelandic epic
- 120 Capek play
- 121 Bring to light
- 122 Goatish gamboler
- 123 Have unpaid bills
- 124 "River" opposite
- 125 — to Order" ('87 film)
- 126 Highlying agcy.
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Community Calendar

JAN

5

2012

Sundays thru March 4
2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - **Public Skating** at Hebron Academy Robinson Arena rink. Cost: \$8 Adults/\$2 age 12 and under. Parking available in Athletic Center lot off Route 119. FMI: 966-2100 or visit www.hebronacademy.org.

Thru Jan. 8
USSA Cross Country National Championships at Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford. FMI: Craig Zurhorst, Media Relations (357-9102) or e-mail craig.zurhorst@gmail.com or Carrie Casey, Chief of Competition (360-961-2099) or e-mail carrie@skibikehike.net

Thursday, Jan. 5
11:30 a.m. - **Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens** meeting/potluck at Town Conference Room. Bring dish to share and your own place setting. Dues are due. New members always welcome.

7 p.m. - **Golden Gates Russian Music and Dance Company**, second in Gould Academy Performing Arts Series, presented by Mahoosuc Arts Council in Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium, Church Street. Tickets: \$15 adults/\$10 for 65 and over/\$5 for 12 and under, available at door or call 824-3575. Same program presented Jan. 4 at Telstar Middle/High School, district home school/private school students. FMI: www.mahoosucarts.org

Thursday evenings Jan. 5 thru Jan. 26
6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth** classes at Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building (193 Main Street, Norway). Fee: \$35. Preregistration with payment required. FMI/register: 743-1562 Ext. 6951.

Friday, Jan. 6
1 to 6 p.m. - **American Red Cross Blood Drive**, South Ridge Base Lodge Mahoosuc room. FMI: (800) GIVE-LIFE. 7 p.m. - **Dances by Debi Irons and Company**, Neveah and Joanna Patterson at Oxford Hills High School Auditorium. Advanced tickets at Books 'n Things, Main Street, Norway. Admission at door: \$11.

Saturday, Jan. 7
8:30 to 10 a.m. - **Infant CPR** class at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Building (193 Main Street, Norway). Learn CPR and choking rescue on infant up to 1 year. Fee: \$10. Preregistration with payment required FMI/register: call The Family Birthplace 743-1562 Ext. 6951.

9 a.m. - **State Line Snowmobile Club** meeting at Upton House. 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. - **Fast and Female Event** cross-country skiing athletes compete in National Championships. Event for girls ages 9 to 19 at Gould Academy Field House. Cost: \$7. FMI/register: <http://ffjan7bethel.eventbrite.com/>. Parent seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. Parent seminar from 1 to 3 p.m.

5 to 6 p.m. - **Public Turkey Supper**, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$7.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Tickets: \$5.

Sunday, Jan. 8

Judith Grover tent DUVCW meeting/installation of officers at Alice Hoyt's, Bryant Pond.

2 to 5 p.m. - **Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club**, South Paris, announced its January 2012 dance co-sponsored with Friendship Squares, Wilton, at Cushing School, Wilton. Admission: \$6 p/p. Non-dancers welcome to watch at no charge. Refreshments, door prizes and pot of gold drawing. Dance theme: Hawaiian Luau. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050) or visit www.squaredanceme.com.

Monday, Jan. 9

5 to 7 p.m. - **Black Diamond Family Entertainment** presents Close Up and Strolling Magic with Markus Almodarr Steelgrave, Foggy Goggle, Sunday River. Free admission. Fireworks 7:30 p.m. viewed from Foggy Goggle deck. FMI: (800) 543-2SK1 or visit www.sundayriver.com.

7 to 7:20 p.m. - **Black Diamond Family Entertainment** presents Fire Dancer Diane Kibbin in free outdoor show, South Ridge Base Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort. Free admission. Fireworks following. FMI: (800) 543-2SK1 or visit www.sundayriver.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center**, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, presents Dave Pietro and the NYU Wayne Shorter Ensemble. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 seniors (65+) and students available online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or call 935-9232. Free parking.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

6:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Republican Committee** Social time/meeting at Norway Masonic Hall, Temple Street (one block off Main Street between Danforth Street and Cottage Street). Business portion of meeting begins 6:45. Light refreshments. Topics: events scheduled for first quarter 2012 and Lincoln Day Dinner. FMI: Loretta Mikols 875-2229 or e-mail republican@earthlink.net.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Breastfeeding class** at The Family Birthplace, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street, Norway). \$10 per couple. Preregistration and payment required. FMI/register: 743-1562 Ext 6951.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** potluck dinner/meeting at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street. Members to bring dish to share. Dues (\$3) due at this meeting. New members always welcome.

5:30 p.m. - **Mollyockett Chapter of Trout Unlimited** member/guest meeting, First Congregational Church, Market Square, South Paris. Meeting starts with fly tying instructional session (tools furnished or bring your own). At 7 p.m. guest speaker Rod McGarry presents "Fly Fishing: Tough and Tactical or Easy and Innovative." FMI: Dick Walthers (743-2193).

Thursday, Jan. 12

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond will have guest speaker Dr. Fred Jordan, Deputy Chief Medical Examiner and consultant forensic pathologist to Maine Office of Chief Medical Examiner in Augusta. Free and open to public. Refreshments.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocca. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - Story Hours for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - TOPS at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Lisa Fox.

FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat.McCartney@p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Knitting Group for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.) Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. - Guided One-Hour Walking Tour of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays, 6:30 p.m. - Hillsman Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway. New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. - The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9158; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Calendar items

may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426

DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-12. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Oxford Democrats meet

The Oxford County Democrats held a meeting on Dec. 11, 2011 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Crescent Park School in Bethel. The meeting was preceded by a candidates' meeting at 11:30 and a bountiful potluck lunch with over 50 attending.

Candidates for US Senate Rep. Jon Hinck of Portland and former Secretary of State Matt Dunlap circulated throughout the lunch. The meeting was opened by Cathy Newell, with introduction of officeholders and candidates by Assistant Democratic Leader, Rep. Terry Hayes. Those present were Rep. Sheryl Briggs, Rep. Helen Rankin, Denise Whitley, candidate for Senate 13, Colin O'Neill, candidate for House 100, Charleen Chase, candidate for Commissioner south, plus incumbents not in a re-election year, Roy Gedat, County Treasurer, and Pat Shearman, Register of Deeds. Chair Cathy Newell gave regrets from those unable to attend including Jane Rich, candidate for Commissioner-north, Rep. Matt Peterson, Register of Probate Bruce Rood, and Sen. John Patrick.

Denise Whitley of Norway introduced the US Senate Candidates Dunlap and Hinck and conducted a program involving remarks by both candidates and some questions and

answers. Congressman Mike Michaud, and manager Greg Olson, joined the meeting and the Congressman provided an update from Washington, and took questions.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to county committee business.

Brenda McHugh of Mexico was elected to the State Committee and Colin O'Neill of Oxford was elected to the vacant Platform Committee slot. Plans for the 2012 municipal caucus meetings were announced. The caucus date is Feb. 26.

Regional caucus locations such as those traditionally held in Rumford and Bethel will be encouraged, and speakers and programs to generate attendance will be planned. Focus will be on State Convention and on securing signatures for candidates. There will be some regional meetings planned for January and February as well. The first such meeting will occur on Jan. 16 in the Oxford Hills area with details to be announced, with other meetings to be announced for the River Valley, Southern Oxford and Bethel areas. All will focus on caucus planning and assistance to candidates.

Emily Ecker of Bryant Pond announced an initiative, Western Maine Matters, regarding the national guard flight patterns and ongoing pressure on FAA. The final plan will come out soon and will have a 30-day comment period. She will keep people informed.

Sunday River Primetime Ski Club active

Happy 2012 from Sunday River's Primetime Ski Club.

As of this writing, there are over 50 mostly groomed trails covered in white just waiting for carving. Primetime's membership reports that the skiing is actually great although the surrounding terrain, roads, trees, etc. are pretty much snow free.

Don't let the lack of road snow keep you away from a lot of fun on the mountain. We're not skiing the roads!

For those who don't know, Primetime is a social group of skiers aged 50 and over who meet at North Peak Lodge at 10 a.m. each ski weekday. Members choose friends and form groups (6-8/group) based on terrain and friendships, etc., and head back out to the mountain.

For members, keep in mind the "Welcome Back Potluck" is next Thursday, Jan. 12, followed by a Matterhorn special sign-up buffet event, then a busy GO-50 week begins. About time we reconnect and let the fun begin. Details on the website.

For non-members, if you're interested in getting involved, either contact us through the website www.primetimeski-club.com or just come see us some weekday at North Peak.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich, Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome, FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church

Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 9 a.m. Sunday School: FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible

Study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2029.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and

Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows

265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries

Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline, Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship

Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturday, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

Episcopal House Church

Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational

Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor.

Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and

Sunday School. Nursery and

child care provided. Tuesdays:

8 a.m., informal Prayer Group

with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednes-

day of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist

- Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens.

Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible

Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednes-

days at Sudbury Village, Apt.

15, FMI: 392-0797.

West Bethel Union

- Rev. John Williams. Morning

worship and 9 a.m. Sunday

School: FMI: 836-3533 or 836-

2882.

Locke Mills Union

- Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry

- Rev. Don Cover-

dale. **Summer:** For weddings

call (781) 710-8086. **Winter:**

Interdenominational wor-

ship, seasonal Christmas Eve

through Easter. Sunday 10 to

11 a.m. at White Cap, second

floor.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church

- Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist

- 15 Church St. Sunday

Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday

School 11 a.m.; Word of

Life Youth 6 p.m.; Word of

Life Olympians (kids club)

- 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible

Study 7 p.m.; Ladies' min-

istry, food pantry, third

Saturday of month. Pastor

Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church

- Wallace Farnum, pastor.

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist

- Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays:

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.;

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.;

Evening Service 6 p.m.;

Wednesdays: Prayer Meet-

ing 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist

- Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday:

9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House

(Rt. 232, North Woodstock) -

Hymn Sing, last Friday of each

month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends

- a worship group

meeting in the unpro-

grammed tradition of Friends

(Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

at the Whitman Memorial Li-

brary, Bryant Pond. Newcom-

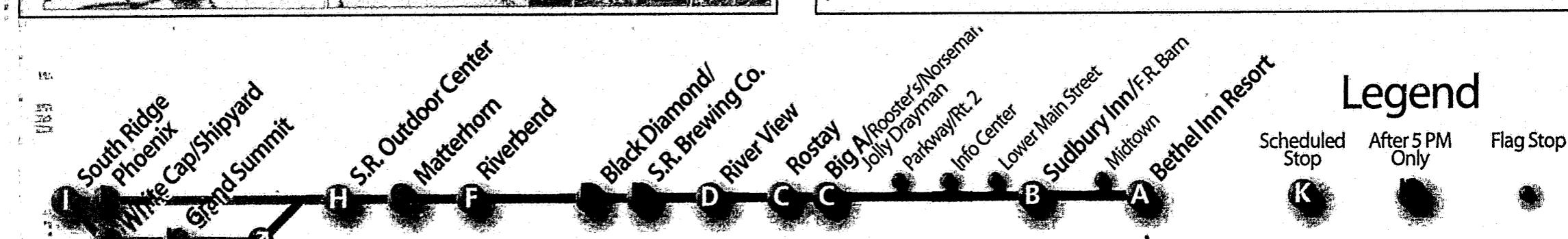
ers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

Mountain Explorer Timetable

Winter 2011-2012

Mountain Explorer passengers have access to the free Sunday River shuttle services going to Barker Lodge, Grand Summit Hotel or Jordan Hotel.

Mountain Explorer passengers wishing to use the free Sunday River shuttle service will need to transfer at the South Ridge Base Lodge.



Bethel to Sunday River

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
BETHEL	SUDBURY	BIG	RIVER	BREW/	RIVER	MATTER-	SOUTH	WHITE	WHITE	
INN	INN	A	VIEW	DIAMOND	BEND	HORN	DOOR	CAP	CAP	
6:30	6:32	6:38	6:42	—	6:45	—	6:48	6:55	—	—
6:55	6:57	7:03	7:07	—	7:10	—	7:13	7:20	—	—
7:25	7:27	7:33	7:37	—	7:40	—	7:43	7:50	—	—
7:50	7:52	7:58	8:02	—	8:05	—	8:08	8:15	—	—
8:20	8:22	8:28	8:32	—	8:35	—	8:38	8:45	—	—
8:50	8:52	8:58	9:02	—	9:05	—	9:08	9:15	—	—
9:20	9:22	9:28	9:32	—	9:35	—	9:38	9:45	—	—
9:50	9:52	9:58	10:02	—	10:05	—	10:08	10:15	—	—
10:20	10:22	10:28	10:32	—	10:35	—	10:38	10:45	—	—
11:20	11:22	11:28	11:32	—	11:35	—	11:38	11:45	—	—
12:20</td										

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 2, 2011, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Estate of Joseph F. Holman v. Hurchial E. Noyes and Daniel A. Noyes, et al.* under Docket No. RUM-RE-10-73, for the foreclosure of a mortgage loan due from the Hurchial E. Noyes and Daniel A. Noyes to the Estate of Joseph F. Holman, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 27, 2012, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Being two certain lots or parcels of land situated northerly of Route 2, but not adjacent thereto, in said Town of Dixfield, as described in the Mortgage Deed given by the said Hurchial E. Noyes and Daniel A. Noyes to the said Estate of Joseph F. Holman dated August 24, 2004, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 3575, Page 279, to which reference should be made for a more particular description.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Mortgagor shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Mortgagor or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Mortgagor through the undersigned attorney for the Mortgagor.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 10th day of December, 2011

THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH F. HOLMAN
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE

PURSUANT TO 14 M.R.S.A. SECTION 6321 ET SEQ.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT
Use Period IV, Unit 233 at Jordan Grand at Sunday River,
Newry, Maine

(Mortgage recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds,
Book 3619, Page 46)

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 20, 2011 and entered on the docket in the Oxford County Superior Court on September 20, 2011 in an action captioned Northeast Bank v. HJH Corporation d/b/a The Trolley House, Thomas H. Hills and Judith L. Hills, et al., Docket No. RE-11-28 for the foreclosure of a Mortgage and Security Agreement, dated November 2, 2004 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 3619, Page 46 (the "Mortgage"), said judgment having been entered and the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale of the premises described in the Mortgage located at Use Period IV, Unit 233 at Jordan Grand at Sunday River, Newry, Maine (the "Property").

TERMS OF SALE: The Property will be sold at auction beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 31, 2012 at the offices of Lambert Coffin, 477 Congress Street, 14th Floor, Portland, Maine. All bidders will be required to deposit \$2,500.00 to bid, in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to Northeast Bank in order to register to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be increased to ten percent (10%) of the purchase price within five calendar days after the conclusion of the auction, but such increased amount shall not be less than \$2,500.00. The Property shall be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder shall also be required to sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement calling for a closing within 45 days, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due immediately in available U.S. funds, and NEB, the foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed without Covenant and Release Bill of Sale, if applicable, conveying the property. The Property shall be conveyed subject to all matters set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement and the additional terms of sale which will be available prior to the auction. Additional terms may also be announced at the time of the auction. NEB, the foreclosing mortgagee, and its assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required deposit and, if NEB, or its assigns, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed to it.

For more information on the above-described Property containing the legal description, legal and bidding details, as well as possible site visits, contact Northeast Bank, Prudential Tower, 800 Boylston Street, Suite 1500, Boston, MA 02199 or visit http://www.lambertcoffin.com/foreclosure_sales.php.

Dated: December 20, 2011

NORTHEAST BANK

By: /s/ Bruce B. Hochman
Bruce B. Hochman, Esq., Its Attorney
Lambert Coffin
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\$64,500+BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL
\$69,000+QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP
\$35,000POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY
\$59,000+MERRILL HILL ESTATES - NEWRY
\$79,000+MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF LOTS
\$110,000+THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY
\$170,000+GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY
\$35,900+HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK
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Condominiums

GEARING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3-1/2 bath, New Country Club, In the Village... \$445,000	FALLLINE - W210 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, sloped... \$130,000
POUNDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #3 3 bed/2 bath, tri-level, furnished... \$125,000	BROOKSIDE #1 B302 1bed/1bath, great views, sleeps 6, sloped... \$120,000
NORTH PEAK III #104 2bed/2bath, skylit, 1st floor access, lockers, pool... \$159,000	BROOKSIDE #1 A310 1bed/1bath, great views, furnished, sloped... \$105,000
EDEN RIDGE 15-303 3d/3bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fl. plan... \$156,000	WHITECAP A104 1bed/1bath, 1st floor, fireplace, furnished... \$104,000
NORTH PEAK #206 2bed/2bath, skylit, 1st floor access, lockers, pool... \$173,900	SUNRISE #31A 1bed/1bath, sloped/sloped, furnished... SOLD
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fl. plan... \$158,000	MTABRAM CONDO A1f, 1bed/1bath, views, woodstove, furnished, and unit... \$95,000
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO, full kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible... \$158,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 1bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished... \$104,000
RIVERBEND #16 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 8, furnished... \$149,500	31 PARK STREET CONDOS 1bed/1bath units, quality finishes, in town... \$35,000+
RIVERBEND #14 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town... \$148,000	

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Obituaries

MARIE M. KILPONEN

Marie M. Kilponen, 81, resident of South Paris, passed away Dec. 27, 2011 at Market Square Health Care Center, where she had resided for several months.

She was born Oct. 21, 1930, in Greenwood, the daughter of Chester A. Morey and Katherine (Gregg) Morey. Marie attended schools in Greenwood and West Paris and was very proud of getting her GED at age 62. She later worked at many different area factories, in the school cafeteria and at Ledgewood Nursing Home in the kitchen.

She enjoyed knitting, reading, taking pictures and her house on the hill. She married Carl R. Kilponen of South Paris on Nov. 1, 1948. He passed away in 1988.

She is survived by one

daughter, Laila Hanson and her husband Bruce of South Paris; three grandsons, David Varney and wife Bethany of Canyon Country, Calif., Allen Hanson and wife Tracy of Lewiston and Daniel Hanson and wife Magan of South Paris; six great-grandchildren; one sister, Joyce Ham of Hawthorne, Fla.; two brothers, Ivan Morey of Greenwood and Roland Morey of Norway; one sister-in-law, Marion Morey; and many extended nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband; two sisters, Katherine and Barbara; and two brothers, Lloyd and Donald.

Graveside services will be held in the spring at the Finnish Cemetery in West Paris time and date to be announced at a later date.

Births

Brian and Katherine Stack of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Gwendolyn Crockett Stack, born Dec. 21, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, Maine, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Joyce and Steve Crockett, Raymond, Maine.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Kathy Stack, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Meagan and James Wright II of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Janessa Clara Wright, born at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, on Dec. 21, 2011, weighing 8 pounds.

Maternal grandparent is Tina Bean, Fairbank, Ark.

Paternal grandparents are James and Melissa Wright, Randolph, Vt.

Janessa joins a half-brother, James Wright III, 3 years, and Tonato Wright, 17 months.

Maternal grandparents are Randy Young and Wendy Young of Buckfield.

Paternal grandparents are Keith Savage and Penny Savage of Greenwood.

Kristina R. Connell and Dj A. Drew, Jr. of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sophia Madison Drew, born Dec. 29, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rebecca Connell, Norway, and Walter Connell, Harrison.

Paternal grandparents are Kristina Drew of Windham and Gary Drew of Otisfield.

Angevines named state's outstanding tree farmers

Ernest and Alberta Angevine of Bethel have been chosen as the 2012 Maine State Outstanding Tree Farmers. The award will be made at the Agricultural Trades Show and Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) annual meeting on Jan. 11 at the Augusta Civic Center.

Now in their 90s, the Angevines have been stewards of their 189 acres, as well as active participants in the local SWOAM chapter, and overall SWOAM and Tree Farm supporters for many years. Sherman Small, their forester says, "It is impressive to see what has been accomplished over the course of time by diligent forest management. I think Ernest and Alberta's work provides a good example of the fruits of long-term management."

The award means a lot to Ernest and Alberta and their family. Ernest was especially pleased to call his daughter in New Mexico to give her the news, since she was the New Mexico Outstanding Tree Farmer in 2009. Other awards they can be proud of are: 2001, Lifetime Achievement Award from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce, 2004, Cooperator of the Year from the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, and in 1990, 2003, and 2006, Oxford County Outstanding Tree Farmers.

Their history of ownership goes back to the days of WW II. While Ernest was away for 20 months fighting in the war in Europe, Alberta was home with their two small children and took the opportunity to rent out Ernest's tractor. Upon his return, this money was used to purchase the original 75 acres and their farmhouse.

In 1965, with help from Oxford Paper Company's forester Abbot Ladd, they became part of the Maine Tree Farm System, Tree Farm #679. Over the years they acquired additional parcels to bring their total acreage to 189 acres. With the original purchase of land, Ernest and Alberta knew that with good forest management over the years, they would realize income to supplement their retirement.

They also knew that along with managing for timber, other aspects of the woodlot would benefit wildlife, water quality and recreation. They are quick to thank the many foresters who assisted them, from private consultants to state and industry foresters. Their first management plan was written by Brian Milligan and their most recent update was written by Small of New England Forestry Consultants.

Small says, "Much of their land is considered to be excellent development land. Many acres of prime lots are located along the Androscoggin River. They have been approached throughout the years to sell to developers but have chosen to keep their land in tree growth management. Both Ernest and Alberta have worked hard on their very impressive forest land, which includes 80 acres of some of the largest pine trees growing anywhere in the State of Maine."

Much of the management work throughout the years has been done by Ernest. He started a pruning rotation in the 1950s and to date over 3,000 stems have been pruned.

Most of the logging was done by Ernest, until the late 1990s. Local loggers were hired a few times for the bigger jobs. There is a well-established trail system as well as wildlife-friendly practices, thanks to the assistance from the Oxford County NRCS office and the Wildlife Incentives Program.

The land has been open to the public for all types of recreation, fishing and hunting, and many people have viewed the Angevine's ongoing management program and benefited from it, even becoming Tree Farmers or SWOAM members because of their example.

Their daughter, Judy Coolidge, a retired second-grade teacher, developed an annual Environmental Day on the property for all second graders in the district that is still going strong 23 years later.

Proposed names for veterans' monument

Mexican-American War

April 25, 1846 — February 2, 1848

Stephen Abbott, Capen; Veer Bean, E. Bethel; Capt. Samuel Bird, Hunts Corner; David Brooks, Grafton; Simeon Brown, Mid Intervale; Gen. James Burbank, Woodland; Capt. S.H. Chapman, Woodland; William B. Clark, Woodland; William R. Dunham, Mid Intervale; Robert F. Farwell, Mid Intervale; John Haselton, Woodland; David H. Haskell, Hunts Corner; Col. Samuel P. Haskell, Hunts Corner; Major Timothy Hastings, Mt. Will; Samuel Hatt, Mid Intervale; Samuel J. Howard, E. Bethel; Jacob H. Lovejoy, Hunts Corner; John Marshall, Hunts Corner; W. Henry McKenney, So. Bethel; Edmund Merrill Jr., Woodland; J. Moody Jr., E. Bethel; Ira Morse, Grafton; Andrew Oliver, Mid Intervale; Capt. Thacher York, Mt. Will and 1st Lt. Jared Young, E. Bethel.

Spanish American War

April 21, 1898 — April 11, 1899

C. Fred Atherton, Mt. Will; Henry W. Boyker, Riverside; Leslie D. Brown, Riverside; Fred E. Coffin, Pine Grove; Arthur L. Farrar, Grafton; Frederick Gorman, Riverside; Harry Hastings, Riverside; Henry S. Jodrey, Riverside; Charles E. Morse, Woodland; Andrew J. Peare, E. Bethel and Harry Willax, Woodland.

Readers who have further information are asked to contact a member of the committee by Jan. 31. Mail or e-mail changes to: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, Maine 04217 e-mail: carjar95@megalink.net or you can call me at 207-357-2772, or Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, e-mail: rixg2@megalink.net or call 207-836-2802.

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NEWRY RESIDENTS

DOG LICENSES

Dog Licenses for 2012 are now available at the Town Office,

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Dogs six months old or older must now be licensed

Fees: \$6.00 neutered/spayed

\$11.00 not neutered/spayed

\$42.00 for Kennel
(10 dogs or more)

Please bring your current rabies certificate and a neutering or spaying certificate if applicable.

A late fee of \$15.00 per dog will be charged on February 1st, 2011

SNOW PLOWING

Please remember that according to Maine State Law Title 29 section 2396 item #4, a person may not place and allow to remain on a public way snow or slush that has not accumulated there naturally.

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